

# Rumor Says Haughton Is Through As Harvard Coach and Will Suggest Daly

## HAUGHTON NOT TO COACH TEAM AT CAMBRIDGE, SAYS RUMOR

His Career As Tutor of Harvard's Football Class Said To Be At End With Closing of This Season.

Charles Dudley Daly Reported To Be Choice For Successor and Is to Get His Recommendation.

### First One.

The first all-America football eleven is out. More, many more, will follow and Charles E. Parker, in "The Boston Post," names the following: Ends—Herron, Pittsburgh, and Higgins, Penn State. Tackles—Gillman, Harvard, and Buck, Wisconsin. Guards—Black, Yale, and Spear, Dartmouth. Center—Cool, Cornell. Quarterback—Barrett, Cornell. Halfbacks—Berryman, Penn State, and Maulbetsch, Michigan. Fullback—Mahan, Harvard.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

Percy Haughton has closed his career as coach of Harvard football eleven, and will recommend the appointment of Charles Dudley Daly, now coach of the Army eleven, as his successor, according to reports current today in Cambridge. This rumor has also reached New Haven and New York city.

When Fred Moore, graduate manager at Harvard, was asked concerning the truth of the rumor, he replied: "We hope and expect to get Haughton again."

The report of Haughton's possible retirement from athletics appears at first strange in the light of the editorial in the Harvard Crimson, which praises the great football teacher and at the same time expresses the fear that he will not renew his contract.

Percy Haughton, an old Harvard tackle, first gained public recognition as coach of the Harvard eleven in 1908 when everything was in the dumps and came through with a victory over Yale, 4 to 0, by a dropped field goal, sending Vic Kennedy into the game at the psychological moment. In the eight years that he has been Harvard's coach, Yale has scored just thirteen points against the Crimson. Harvard, on the other hand, has scored 113 points against the Blue.

Dartmouth walked off Harvard in 1907, 2 to 0, but the Blue was defeated after that the Harvardians failed to win or even tie one.

Four games with Cornell have brought three victories. At eleven eleven winning this year's game at Amherst.

Five games with Princeton have resulted in four victories for the Crimson. The Tigers won in 1911, 6 to 0. When Cornell won, 19 to 0, a few weeks ago it was Harvard's first defeat in four years.

According to the story today, Haughton intends to retire in a blaze of glory. His outside business will be given up, and he will be seen only at the field to feel that he has earned an honorable retirement.

Haughton's success is generally credited to his magnificent system. He picks his own assistants and his word is law in the daily coaching. His teams have always been quickly trained in the fundamentals, and this has frequently given the crimson the margin over its principal opponents.

Virginia has been promised another game on Harvard's schedule for 1916, and Brown, if it consents to meet the crimson's second eleven, will be given the date just before the Yale game. Cornell will also appear at Cambridge, and Pittsburgh is anxious for a chance to meet the crimson on state's place will be taken by Army.

Johnny Gilroy, Georgetown's backfield star, is tied for third place as a scoring performer among Eastern teams. Charlie Barrett, Cornell's captain and quarterback, has made twenty touchdowns. Gilroy and Cawley, of Colby, have each scored thirteen. Orland Leighty and "Pete" Wall, of Georgetown, have scored five touchdowns apiece. Cahill, of Lehigh, McGuckin, of Villanova, and Conn, of N. Y. L. lead the field goal kickers with seven apiece.

A demand has arisen at Yale for the installation of a "Haughton system" on the Elm street college grounds, in suggesting the formation of a board of coaches. This scheme has proved a colossal failure at Pennsylvania this year, where one man will be given command of the eleven next season.

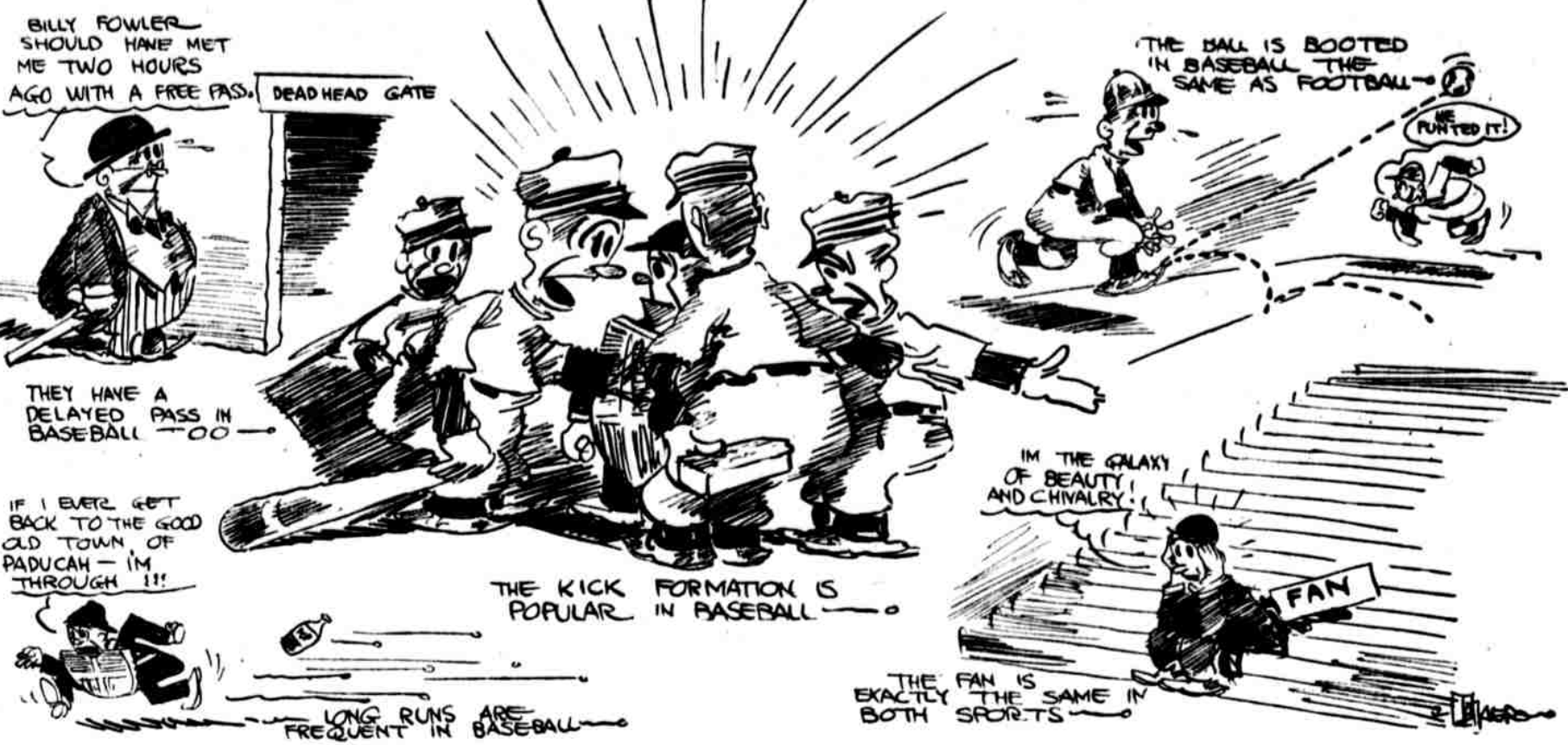
Catholic University is about ready for its big clash at Gridiron on Thanksgiving Day. The crimson are improving rapidly, and all are expected to start against Gallaudet. Little McKinney, Green, Captain Murphy, and Rogers are being nursed along in order to be in shape to start Thursday.

Gallaudet is also improving rapidly, and with Marshall in condition, the Kendall Greeners should have their strongest possible line-up in the game.

### Would Be an Umpire.

Charles A. Moran, trainer of the Carolina Indians, formerly a catcher with the St. Louis Cardinals, has applied for a job as umpire in the National League. He was a Texas League umpire last season.

## NOT SO MUCH DIFFERENCE BETWEEN FOOTBALL AND BASEBALL



## Virginia May Face N.C. Without Buck Mayer

Charlottesville Eleven Anticipating Hard Struggle When Big Thanksgiving Day Game Is Played With Tar Heels at Richmond.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Nov. 22.—Present indications are that Virginia's team in the game with North Carolina will be deprived of the services of one of her towers of offense through the injury to the knee of "Buck" Mayer, which is giving him a lot of trouble these days, and caused him to be injured in the University Hospital for a time last week. The team will need that crashing offense and speedy end running for which Buck is noted. This is not the first time that his left knee has developed water, the same injury occurred two years ago, and kept him out of the game for many days.

Sentiment about the university is by no means all optimism. Dr. W. A. Lambeth, at an important meeting of the football club last week, told his hearers that there would be no walkaway, and his words had a deep effect on the audience.

The game will be witnessed by a large number of the students who will go to Richmond by special trains for that purpose.

Carroll has been personally hopeful; each year she comes to Richmond with vengeance in her eye, and for some time each year she has gone back with emptiness in her pockets and sadness in her heart. Perhaps things will be different this Thanksgiving Day event; perhaps they won't. But in any case, the streets of Richmond will see crowds of rival students, loyally enthusiastic to their universities, parade my each other, how, salute, each confident that his school will win at Broad Street Park.

But this does not disguise the fact that Virginia actually has the winning team. Not always the best team, perhaps, but she would seem to have "Carroll's" east, and to be able to retain that Angola against whatever team Chapel Hill sends against her. This year Virginia's team was a wonderful defensive team, the first of the season, and seemed to lack the drive. She seemed unable to find herself, even while making a glorious record in New England against the biggest teams of the East; then came the Vanderbilt game, when she seemed to unlock her bulwarks, who growled, and bit deep and hard. The offensive was the greatest ever seen for a quarter, and then the men became so exhausted that they couldn't keep it up. Dan McGugin, coach of the jockless Commodores, stated that Virginia's attack that day would have overwhelmed Harvard or any team in the country.

Next, South Carolina was defeated by 12 to 0. The field was sandy, it is true, but the score looks like the eleven had had a let down. So the question is, Thanksgiving will have records from a slump, or continued with it? Will they be able, perhaps without Mayer's aid, to penetrate the strong Tar Heel line, over which they have been unable to get a jump, or continued with it? Will they be able, perhaps without Mayer's aid, to penetrate the strong Tar Heel line, over which they have been unable to get a jump, or continued with it? Will they be able, perhaps without Mayer's aid, to penetrate the strong Tar Heel line, over which they have been unable to get a jump, or continued with it?

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## MINCE PIE "LITTLE OF EVERYTHING" BY "BUGS" BAER.

Cornell has a compulsory military system. We thought heretofore that soldiering was the best thing a college student did.

Stirring Up Old Memories. The autumn leaves are falling. They're falling everywhere. They're falling in the morning. They're falling in the air. They're falling on the banks. The way those leaves are falling Reminds us of the Yanks.

The Way They Work It. Sam Langford and Sam McVey will meet tonight in New York in an elimination contest to decide the Ethiopian championship. The winner of tonight's bout will meet the loser in the near future. The loser of the second bout will be the winner of the first set to clash in a third engagement to decide when the victor of the first engagement will meet the winner of the second scrap. It is generally agreed among fight experts that Sam will win.

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## European War Told in Lingo of the Gridiron

Captained By Prussia and France, Rival Teams Hurt Themselves Into Fierce Football Struggle—Teutons Kick Off to Albert, Belgians' Tackle.

By JAMES H. NORTHRUP.

The allies won the toss and got the better side with whatever favoring winds from neutral quarters. The Teutons kicked off to Albert, the star Belgian tackle, who was as close pressed by the opposing forwards that he had to punt.

The Teutons had the ball in the middle of the field and at the first line-up sent Von Gluck, the Prussian half-back, through Albert by a hard plunge that nearly put the latter out of the game. His colleagues were as slow coming to the defense that Von Gluck never stopped till he had carried the ball across the field for a touchdown and goal.

By hard drives at the line where Captain Joffe was playing center the visitors forced the ball into the French captain's territory till it was almost near enough for a goal from the field. Then the home team took a hunch and by a sudden and fierce offensive at the Marne yard line, supported by good interference, brought the ball back to a safe distance from their goal. Here both elevens struggled in close play and old-time tactics till the whistle blew. Score, first quarter: Allies, 0; Teutons, 7.

Beginning the second quarter, the Teutons put in "Awful Turk," who had been reported sick, at fullback. Von Hindenburg was given the end, and by a surprising run, without any interference and a circled left end for seventy yards and a touchdown. No goal.

Now it started to rain and the rest of this period was played in the wet. The Teutons put in a "sub" specially trained for sloppy weather, a North Sea sailor boy from Tirpitz, who had his arms wrapped in a rubber blanket. Here keeping the ball almost hidden and appearing with it unexpectedly. The allies were kept guessing to follow the ball and lost considerable ground before they studied out an effective method of tackling him. There were many points of contact, protestations and the umpire and referee had several consultations with the Teuton captain, who promised not to repeat it. Before the period ended he made a touchdown and two goals from field. Score, second quarter: Allies, 12; Teutons, 13.

The Allies' sympathizers set up a cheer as Al entered at left halfback in the beginning of the second half. They cheered the visitors' changed fields and faced the east goal. "Rusky," the Allies' right halfback, had made good gains by breaking through tackle and Al's yard line almost to a touchdown.

The Teutons determined to concentrate their attack on this hunky player. After some hard plunging by Hun a forward pass was made to von Mackensen, who broke through all opposition in a long run for a touchdown, and Prince Leopold, the Bavarian star, kicked the ball over the Warsaw goal. They drove the ball deeper and deeper in the Allies' field, and the latter's goal was constantly in danger. But the defense gradually grew stronger and the Allies took the ball on downs.

Then began the fiercest offensive work of the game thus far. Joffe and French in a quick succession of hard drives at either side of center, with splendid interference, "Belgians" took the ball on downs.

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## GEORGETOWN LEAVES FOR FINAL CONTEST

Big Squad On Way to St. Louis, Hoping to Close Campaign With a Victory.

### Tip For Cox.

DENVER, Col., Nov. 23.—To receive a hearty salute of congratulations on the check from a college president is a new privilege which Colorado gridiron heroes now enjoy. Chancellor Henry A. Buchtel, of Denver University, is not adamant hearted about football victories, especially when the victories are few and far between, and he has found a way to prove it.

To show his appreciation of Denver's victory last Saturday over Colorado University he approached Captain Deeds and Howard Shotwell at a student rally today and gave each a kiss on the cheek, while the astonished students went wild with applause.

Georgetown's victorious varsity football squad, accompanied by Coach Albert A. Exendine, Graduate Manager Charles R. Cox, Physical Director John D. O'Reilly, and Harry Kelly, president of the athletic association, are on their way to St. Louis, where Capt. "Botchy" Barron will lead his teammates against the strong St. Louis eleven Thanksgiving Day at the Brownies ball park. The squad is due to arrive in the Mound City tomorrow afternoon. If there is time, the players will limber up at the National League park, holding a light signal and kicking drill.

Coach Exendine took the following players to St. Louis: Captain Barron, Cusack, Ward, Mahlum, Fitzgerald, O'Connor, Corcoran, Maloney, Gilroy, Wall, and Leighty, regulars, and Smith, Supple, Green, Dewhurst, McNamara, McGuire, McCarthy, Hanlon, and Cronin, substitutes.

Georgetown's successful coach will leave St. Louis for his home in Macalester, Minn., after Thursday's game, but will return to the Capital next week. Realizing that efforts have been made to have Exendine become head coach at Carleton next season, Graduate Manager Cox got busy yesterday and signed him up for another year at the Hilltop.

"I am more than pleased to be able to come back to Georgetown," said Coach Exendine today before boarding the train for St. Louis. "I have enjoyed my two years here, and have met some of the finest fellows in the world at the Hilltop. I hope for as much luck in 1916 as I have this year, and that we'll go through without one defeat on our schedule."

## Football Fans Generous Toward War Sufferers

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 22.—Between the halves of the Harvard and Yale football game here on Saturday, \$11,420.25 was collected for the war sufferers at the Hilltop. I hope for as much luck in 1916 as I have this year, and that we'll go through without one defeat on our schedule."

The biggest single contribution was \$50. There also was thrown into the tin dippers an ingersoll watch, a watch, a cut good for a second ride on the New Bedford and Quaker Railway, several pieces of French and Canadian money and two umbrellas.

The biggest previous collection made at a big Eastern football game was made at the Yale-Harvard contest in the Bowl last year, when \$7,500 was given. Saturday's collection will benefit the American Ambulance Corps of France, the Harvard surgical unit and the Polish relief committee.

## Army-Navy Tickets Are Bringing Fancy Prices

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—No matter how sincere the effort or careful the plans to keep the tickets for the annual Army-Navy football game out of the hands of speculators some of them eventually drift to such a method of distribution. This year is no exception, though the indications are that the agencies are by no means overstocked. They have some tickets and probably will have more before the end of the week, but the price for the pasteboards will undoubtedly soar to exorbitant figures within a day or two. Already it is impossible to purchase even the most undesirable seats for less than \$10 each, and a higher figure is asked for those best seats of the gridiron, though as yet there are not many of them to be had. Some idea of the rapidly increasing value of the tickets is gained from the fact that yesterday morning they could be purchased from the agencies and speculators for \$5, while by night they had reached a valuation of \$10. Today they may be even higher.

## Trinity Church Members Enjoy Parish Reception

The members of the congregation of Trinity Church, Takoma parish, the Rev. Frederick William Smith, rector, and their friends were entertained at a parish reception last night in the parish hall. An attractive program was presented, including vocal solos by Mrs. Ivy Herriott Shute, Earl Carbaugh, who sang "Invictus" and "Absent," and a piano solo by James L. Stoddart. The choir of the Men's Club, under the direction of U. S. J. Dunbar, played several times, and the quartet of the same organization, composed of Dr. E. Clyde Shute, William Beck, Raymond Hart, and W. Faust furnished interesting numbers.

Frank C. Green contributed a ventriloquist act.

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